

AN OBSTACLE IS SOMETHING THAT IS SEEN WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR EYES OFF THE GOAL.

The

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LVII—Number 39

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

"Use Lights" Police Urge

"Turn those lights on in time," urged Lieutenant John deWinter, Director, Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police.

"Remember," he cautioned, "it is just as important that you be seen, as it is for you to see."

"This weekend we return to Standard Time. That means that many of us will be driving home from work in the dusk. We have been accustomed to do this without turning on the headlights. Habit is strong. We must not allow this sudden transition to catch us unawares. Make a conscious effort to remember that 'Times have changed' and that we now need the protection of lights in the late afternoon hours."

THREE NEW FOREIGN PUPILS ENTER GOULD THIS TERM

Three students from foreign countries are among the new students at Gould Academy this fall, representing Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Guatemala. All have attended American schools before.

Miss Nancy Taillon of Guatemala City, who has attended schools in this country the past seven years, is in Maine for the first time to attend Gould. She says that in Guatemala school subjects are studied in both English and Spanish.

David Biggins who comes from Saudi Arabia, has attended a school conducted for the children of British army personnel. Alan Minor of Beirut, Lebanon, is the son of Harold Minor, American minister to Lebanon."

MAINE STATE C. of G. TO HOLD MEETING IN AROOSTOOK COUNTY

For the first time in its sixty-three year history the Maine State Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Meeting in Aroostook County.

The Chamber has announced that its annual session this year will be held October 2 and 3 in Aroostook, with meeting headquarters in Presque Isle. In a letter to members, President A. M. Flies, Bowdoinham, said that the program will include visits to both indoor and outdoor potato operations in Presque Isle and Caribou, with an opportunity to see diversification projects, and also a guided tour of Limestone Air Base by the Air Force.

The program includes a banquet Thursday, October 2, at which Clifford G. McIntire will be principal speaker. The two days session will close with a luncheon at the Aroostook Valley Country Club, at Fort Fairfield on Friday, October 3.

A special meeting of chamber of commerce executives is planned for the luncheon session.

Miss Nancy Van Den Kerkhoven returned to Waterville, Tuesday, to resume her studies at Colby College after spending the summer with her parents here.

SOUTH BETHEL GIRL INJURED IN CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL PLAYGROUND ACCIDENT

Carolyn Tibbets, South Bethel, an eighth grade pupil at the Crescent Park School was severely injured when struck in the face by a soft-ball bat on the school grounds Tuesday. Several stitches were taken. One tooth was knocked out and others were loosened and had to be extracted. A jaw fracture is possible. She is recovering at her home.

700 CHEST X-RAYS GIVEN HERE THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Before the chest X-ray equipment broke down here last Friday afternoon, about 700 X-rays were given to people of Bethel and nearby communities. Nearly as many more were turned away after the machine was out of order. No date has been set for the return of the X-ray truck, but it is expected to be possible within two weeks. As much notice as possible will be given of the new date.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Henry Godwin is building a large hen house.

Harlan Hutchins has employment on the pipe line in Portland. Robert Greenleaf of Farmington was at his home here over the week end.

Guy Gibbs has bought a lot on Paradise and expects to build a home in the spring.

Mrs. Angella Meade, Rockport, Mass., is spending several days in town visiting friends.

David Kneeland left Sunday for Aurora, Ill., where he will resume his studies at Aurora College.

William Hall of Jackman has come to spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Winifred Bartlett.

Miss Mary Gallyery, New Britain, Conn., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Potter.

Bear River Grange will hold election of officers at its meeting Thursday evening, preceded by a supper at 6:30.

While in charge of William Chapman's cattle at Rochester Fair, Ralph Berry was honored as the best herdsmen.

Mrs. Phyllis Smith was home for the week end from Gorham State Teachers College. Her parents took her back Sunday.

Mrs. William Roberts returned last Thursday from CMG Hospital in Lewiston where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Grace Glover left Friday for her home in Exeter, N. H., after spending two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Berry.

The committee for the Rumford Community Hospital Fair will sponsor a card party this Thursday at 8 p. m. at I O O F Hall. Games of canasta, contract, and whist will be played.

Mrs. Harold Nutting received a telephone call from Mr. Nutting at one o'clock today telling her of his arrival in Los Angeles, Calif. He left the Lewiston airport at 7:23 Wednesday evening.

MRS. AMY V. BENNETT

Mrs. Amy V. Bennett, widow of Frank Bennett, died Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 23, at her home at North Newry after a long illness.

She was born at Linneus, Jan. 19, 1870, the daughter of David and Alice Soares Vall. Since her marriage she had lived in Newry. Her husband died about four years ago. She was a member of Bear River Grange and the Ladies Circle of the Union Church.

She is survived by two sons, Harold F. Bennett, Bethel, and Roy Bennett, Newry; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Tripp, Bethel, and Mrs. Machie Turbide, Rumford; three brothers, John and Frank Vall, Newry, and Fitz Vall, New York; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Spinney, Boston; 12 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Newry Church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. David Hickland will officiate. Burial will be at North Newry.

JOAN MARGARET HILLIER

Joan Margaret Hillier, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hillier of Bethel, died from accidental drowning at Lake Thompson, Otisfield, last Saturday. Joan was born Oct. 22, 1950, at Bangor. She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Harriet and Mary; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Mahann and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Olive Hillier, of Bangor.

Private funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Charles Pendleton officiated. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

MAINE POTATOES START MOVING TO MARKET

Maine potatoes have already started moving to market. The first report of the season of the Federal State Market News Service at Presque Isle was made last Tuesday. Maine's potato yield per acre this year is expected to be about 376 bushels, as compared with 445 last season. The total Maine crop is expected to be about 51 million bushels, more than 5 million above last year. The nation's production is estimated at 12 million bushels above 1951.

NEPPCO EXPOSITION PROGRAM LISTS MAINE MAN

Chester Bachelder, of Steep Falls, well known Maine poultryman, will serve on a panel which will discuss "Use of Credit" at the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council Exposition. The exposition will be held September 29, October 1 and 2 at Syracuse, N. Y. Sheridan Smith, of Wilton; Richard Goodwin, of East Wilton; and John Charles of Fryeburg, will represent Maine in the 4-H poultry demonstration and egg judging contests.

The name of Addison Saunders as a trustee of the Congregational Church was omitted from the list published in the Citizen last week.

Floyd Donahue of Livermore Falls, Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Mrs. Ruth Donahue, Howard Donahue, and Mrs. Donald Fraser were in Togus Sunday.

Dr. E. L. Brown, who has been a surgical patient at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston, Mass., returned home Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Brown were accompanied home from Boston by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

The Ladies Club will hold the first meeting of the season with a luncheon Oct. 2 at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Merrill Coatesaxes with Mrs. R. B. Tibbets, Mrs. Dan Durell and Mrs. John Carter.

Mrs. Walter Jodrey, Mrs. Floyd Hartlett, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. Florence Rolfe and Mrs. Herman Rolfe spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Boston. They attended the double-header on Wednesday between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Mrs. Emma Robertson returned

Tuesday from a week's automobile trip through the White Mountains to Quebec, Canada.

She was accompanied by her nephew, Norman Remerville from Beebe, Que., who came for her, also her sister, Mrs. Jean Noyes. They visited their old home at St. Arnaud, Que., and visited relatives in Newport, Vt.

Mrs. George Taylor was winner

of the mystery tune prize on radio station WMOU Wednesday and will receive several presents, including

a 20 piece Canzon towel set, electric toaster, set of crystal ash trays, smoking stand and canister set.

She will receive these gifts soon, the presentation being at

Bryant's IGA Store where her name was listed.

Bethel P. T. A. Starts Year Wed. Evening

The Bethel Parent-Teacher Association met at the William Birmingham Gymnasium Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Pouzel had charge of the program. Cressy & Allen of Portland sponsored the musical program. Solo on many instruments, singing and other musical renditions were enjoyed. Rental and purchase of instruments was discussed.

President Addison Saunders opened the business meeting. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The president was instructed to name the program committee for the year. A letter was read in regard to the state district convention. Anyone wishing to attend will contact Mr. Saunders.

Mr. Christopher told of the purchase of a 15-quart mixer for \$325 as instructed. Mr. Chapman reported playground equipment needed and said that both schools were in need of additional equipment. The physical education programs at Crescent Park School will be carried on this year and more equipment is needed.

The president told of the help the NTL meetings were to the Bethel delegates attending.

The secretary was instructed to send a letter of thanks to Max Gruber,

for the musical program. Mr. Pouzel told of plans in band and orchestra work. Private and group lessons start next week.

Annual membership drive will be held the second week in October. The president appointed the following committee to have charge:

Mrs. Harriett Noyes, Mrs. Elizabeth Bane and Mrs. Edith Eppier.

The attendance banner was won by the third grade.

It was voted not to sponsor the Andover minstrel show. The refreshment committee for the next meeting will be the eighth grade mothers.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Dorothy Christie, Mrs. June Greig, Mrs. Ruth Lord, Mrs. Esther Brown and Mrs. Josephine Whittemore.

LARGE SHARE OF HUNTING MISFARS' CARELESSNESS

Human casualties and the carelessness which caused them during last Fall's open season on game have been boiled down to cold statistics by Maine Hunting Accident Inspector, Mignard Marsh, of Gorham. Marsh released some of these figures as follows:

Age groups involved. Twelve accidents were caused by boys up to 15 years old, nine by boys 16 to 21, and 44 by men 21 to 70 years old.

About 10% of the boys less than 15 years old, yet this group is small percentage of total number of hunters.

"During the past four years, this group has caused about 15% of our accidents," Marsh said. "I have found very few cases caused by boys in this group when accompanied by a parent or guardian."

Marsh continued: "It may be interesting to note that, although mistaking humans for game is our biggest single cause of hunting accidents, we have no record of a boy in this age group having mistaken a human being for game."

Marsh said a large number of these boys have been found to be hunting without a license.

He pointed out that while few parents permit their 10 and 12-year-old sons to take the family car out on the highway many do not hesitate to allow the same boy to go hunting. "I believe a gun can prove as lethal as a car, in the hands of youngsters," Marsh stated.

Mrs. Walter Jodrey, Mrs. Floyd Hartlett, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. Florence Rolfe and Mrs. Herman Rolfe spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Boston. They attended the double-header on Wednesday between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Mrs. Emma Robertson returned

Tuesday from a week's automobile trip through the White Mountains to Quebec, Canada.

She was accompanied by her nephew, Norman Remerville from Beebe, Que., who came for her, also her sister, Mrs. Jean Noyes. They visited their old home at St. Arnaud, Que., and visited relatives in Newport, Vt.

Mrs. George Taylor was winner

of the mystery tune prize on radio station WMOU Wednesday and will receive several presents, including

a 20 piece Canzon towel set, electric toaster, set of crystal ash trays, smoking stand and canister set.

She will receive these gifts soon, the presentation being at

Bryant's IGA Store where her name was listed.

CHANGE TO STANDARD TIME SATURDAY NIGHT

Daylight Saving Time will end next Sunday morning. Clocks and watches should be set back an hour Saturday night.

Mails will close at the Bethel post office at 10:30 a. m. and 3:40 p. m. Train time will be: west 10:59 a. m.; east, 4:09 p. m. Mail will leave here at 6 a. m. and arrive here at 4:30 p. m.

Windows at the Bethel post office will close at 12 noon and the lobby will remain open until 5 p. m. on Saturdays.

GRAHAM-BERRY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Graham

of Bethel announce the engagement

of their daughter, Pauline,

to Sgt. Francis Roland Berry,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry,

of Bethel.

Mr. Graham is a graduate of

Bethel High School, Berlin, N. H.,

and the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School of Boston. Sgt. Berry

who is at present with the 61st

Albion Infantry Regiment station

on Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Mr. Graham is a graduate of

Gould Academy, Bethel, and

Bates College, Lewiston.

Rev. Walter Kellison of Augusta,

Superintendent of the Universalist

Churches of Maine, and Rev. Gordon

Newell of Rumford gave brief

talks on the Universalist faith and

opened an interesting "question and

answer" hour, which was very well

received.

Another get together will be call

ed at a later date after the Board

of Management has arranged for

the various committees and

discussed suitable by-laws.

Committee in charge of the suc

cessful evening's event were: Sup

per and Solleting Committee.

Addelyn Mann, Abbie Dudley,

ALBANY — AND VICINITY

— Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Corres. —
Rev Alvin Strong conducted the church service at Hunt's Corner Sunday morning.

The Albany Extension Group met with Mrs. Dorothy Henley, Wednesday afternoon, September 17. Following the business meeting Mrs. George Taylor conducted a very interesting class on Painting on Tin, with nearly all the members taking part. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henley.

The Albany Benevolent Society held their annual business meeting at the church vestry Wednesday evening, September 17. The meeting was conducted by the President, Hazel Wardwell, and was opened by the Lord's Prayer. Both the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Hazel Wardwell; Vice-President, Mrs. Annie Bumpus; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Wardwell; Treasurer, Mrs. Olive Spinney. Mrs. Winnie Logan joined the Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and daughter, Janice, went on a motor trip through the mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spinney from Oquossoc, Maine, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson were Sunday supper guests at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson, and Mrs. Alta Meserve attended Grange Meeting at East Bethel Friday evening. This was Visiting Officer Night and Booster Night.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney were: Fred Scribner, Sr., and Fred Scribner, Jr., and Mrs. Annie Nutting and family.

Mrs. Lillian Stearns spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Stevens and family, at Middle Intervale.

WEST GREENWOOD

— Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Corres. —
Miss Lois Parkman of West Bethel was a guest of Mrs. George Williams, recently.

Misses Mary and Carolyn Mills are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Amy Bunker for the school year.

Mrs. Etta Bartlett is working for Mrs. Ralph Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sennett of East Andover called on Mr. and Mrs. George Williams recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roe of Redondo Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kenington, sons Montford Kenington and children, Peter, Freddie and Muriel of Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Croteau, sons Robert and Donald of Bethel; Miss Joan Corkum of Locke Mills; Miss Joan Croteau and Carroll Ham of Rochester, N. H., were Sunday guests at Paul Croteau's, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belk of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting her brother, George Williams, and family.

Robert Deegan moved his family to Bethel Sunday.

Say you saw it in THE CITIZEN.

Heavy-Duty Roads Like Romans' Via

THE POUNDING destruction of heavy traffic on modern highways has caused the revival of some of the basic engineering principles used 2,000 years ago in construction of the famous roads of ancient Rome.

Most renowned road in the Roman system, which at its peak totaled some 50,000 miles, was the 422-mile Via Appia (Appian Way) leading from Rome southeastward to Brundisium (modern Brindisi) and its port of Hydruntum (Otranto), in the heel of the Italian boot.

A recent survey by American engineers showed that the Appian Way is in better condition than many modern highways and streets. In other parts of the ancient Roman empire traces of once fine roads can be found, from Britain's Scottish border to Egypt and Syria.

The Roman roads owed much of their longevity and quality to careful, painstaking construction and the engineering principle of building extremely deep, heavy foundations. Some of the roads are more than 40 inches from their base of large, hand-laid and fitted stones to the top of the pavement.

Breakup of thin pavements under heavy traffic led engineers back to the Roman theories. But now great machines do everything from basic excavation to final finishing. In Roman times the work was done by hand, with slave and military labor. Foundation and surface paving blocks were laboriously fitted together.

It would probably cost more than \$500,000 a mile to reproduce the hand-built Roman road today.

The excellent basic construction principles of the Roman roads are returning to use, but other features would rule the ancient highways out for modern traffic. Because they were used largely by foot soldiers and comparatively slow moving wagons and chariots, some grades were extremely steep — much too steep for easy negotiation by modern wheeled vehicles.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis



NEWRY

— Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres.

George Learned Jr. and Albert Dunlop, Hartford, Conn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Learned St.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beausoleil, Rumford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman and Mrs. Walter Vall Sunday.

Sunday callers of Wade Robert

son were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker have moved into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Wills Brooke have moved into their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston of Rumford were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learned, Webb Learned of Rumford Point. Webb Learned is a recent caller also.

George Learned, Herbert Morton and Leon Enman have returned to Livermore after spending the weekend at home.

John Clifford USN called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis.

NORWAY CENTER

A business meeting of Oxford County 4-H leaders was held at South Paris Sept. 9. Those present from this vicinity were Lena May Thurston, Merline Thurston, Edith Brown, June Bachelder and Gertrude French.

Rev Carl Seaborg has been staying at the Spofford cottage while extensive repairs are being made at the Universalist parsonage. Russell Smith of East Stoneham is in charge of the work.

Eldora Watson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holman, Friday.

Rev Milton Grant and family of Harwichport, Mass., have arrived at the Knight cottage for a three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stranathan of Scarsdale, N. Y., were at their cottage over the weekend. Their son entered Colby College Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wyman and family were guests this past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noble at Salem, Maine, and attended the wedding of Francis Noble Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thurston and son, Lynn, motored to North Conway, N. H., Saturday afternoon to see the Norway and Kennett High football game. Their son William, is quarterback on the Norway team.

A meeting of the Norway Chukadee 4-H Club was held at Margaret Bachelder's home Saturday for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers. Those chosen were president, Margaret Bachelder; vice-president, Patricia Boyce; secretary, Shirley Sprague; treasurer, Jane Knightly; Color bearer, Barbara Sprague.

A family picnic celebrating two members' birthdays was held at Twin Bridges camp grounds Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Barbara of North Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bachelder, Margaret and Candace of Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cummings of Paris Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson were at Canaan Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Daley.

The Canaan Club was entertained Monday evening at the vestry of the First Congregational Church at Norway Center. Those serving on the supper committee were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thurston.

Sugar has 1,194 calories a pound.

Only half as many as a pound of butter. Any food is fattening if the total calories consumed are more than the body requires.

WEST PARIS

— Geneva Tuell, Corres.

First Universalist Church, Rev Earle W. Dophilin, minister, Sunday morning worship service at 10:45. Sermon, "Bible Translations." Rally Sunday at the Universalist Sunday school at 9:30. Hoping all former members and new members will attend. At 4:30 opening of the Maine Universalist Convention at Norway. Next week Monday and Tuesday Convention sessions. Next week Wednesday Bible observance thru the weeks School of Religion.

Sunday afternoon the Universalist Youth Fellowship entertained the Oxford County Christian Youth Council rally. There were 85 present and very interesting meeting held. The West Paris group served cocoa for the box lunch which they brought. Rev J. N. Lefebvre of Norway Congregational Church was the speaker.

Mrs. Earle W. Dophilin returned Tuesday night from Boston.

Rev Eleanor B. Forbes entertained several callers and guests for supper Monday. Mrs. Lester H. Penley of Paris and Florida called Monday. Friday Mrs. D. R. Morell and Mrs. Johnson of Auburn were supper guests Sunday a delegation from New Gloucester, former parishioners, enjoyed a luncheon at the Universalist Manse and attended church.

Monday eleven members of the Good Will Society met at the Manse and enjoyed a lunch after meeting.

Mrs. James Wight returned from Roxbury, Mass., Monday of last week after spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Charles Blades.

Mrs. Jennie B. Durham of Auburn formerly of West Paris spent a few days with Mrs. James Wight and Mrs. Maud Day, recently.

Mrs. Maud Ewell returned Monday from a week spent with relatives in Boston and Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Hattie Brown has returned to Miss Ruth Tucker's after en-

UPTON

— Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. —

I neglected to report last week that Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lombard took their daughter, Edith Blanche, back to Fryeburg Sunday, Sept. 14, for her sophomore year at Fryeburg Academy.

The Misses Shirley and Ruby Enman were home from high school over the weekend.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge has moved to Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass and family have moved into their new home which they purchased of Annie Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins and family visited her parents and other relatives in Bryant Pond, Saturday, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ban Barnett have

received a telephone call from their son, Lee Barnett, who has been serving overseas. He is now at Camp Devens and expects to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins were in Andover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball and friends of Brunswick spent the weekend at their camp, the former Lynda Fuller place, where they are making extensive repairs.

Mrs. George Wight, who has been

in the Rumford Community Hospital four weeks, is gaining and expects to be out soon. She was not able to leave earlier as reported.

The State Road crew expects to start work on Mill Hill on Wednesday of this week.

A Judkins sold a cow to Robert Dunn of Andover this week.

Mrs. Lillian Powell and family have moved to Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkenham of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen.

Guests at the Abbott House Sunday were: — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs.

Harlan Childs and daughter; Robert Childs and family and Mrs.

Robert Chase and family of West Peru.

The Extension Service group took

a trip to Locke Mills Tuesday this

week and went through the Ekes

Products mill at E. L. Tebbels Co.

plant, thanks to the kindness of the personnel.

The State Road crew expects to

start work on Mill Hill on Wednesday of this week.

A Judkins sold a cow to Robert Dunn of Andover this week.

Fred Judkins delivered it in Andover Tuesday evening.

Tim's Body & Fender Works TEL. 141-21

DAY and NIGHT Wrecking Service COMPLETE REPAIR

Tydol Service Station Bethel Leased and Operated by JOE PERRY

What Do You Read?

In times like the present, as always, the type of reading matter in your home is of extreme importance. You can fill your tables and bookshelves with entertaining trash or interesting informative periodicals for about the same cost. With the great number of excellent magazines that are available, one may obtain the highest grade of reading matter at reasonable expense.

Here is the point where the services of a subscription agency come in. Any reputable agency can offer additional service which adds nothing to your periodical investment. As in everything else, service and fair prices are desirable.

Service may well come first as your magazine money may as well be thrown away if issues are delayed or not received at all. Our 40 years of subscription experience assure our customers of prompt adjustment of all subscriptions trouble. This service of course cannot be given on subscriptions not forwarded by us.

In our latest magazine list are hundreds of the more popular publications, showing the special two and three year rates and Christmas gift subscription rates. More than this, we can quote prices on many more periodicals including technical and trade magazines. At all times we will meet any low price offer you may receive if you give us the advertising matter on the special price.

Call, write or phone for our money-saving list.

CITIZEN OFFICE

Telephone One Hundred

VALLEY'S Red & White STORE
SELF-SERVICE Locke Mills

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS AT MARTIN'S AUCTION BARN, Rumford Point, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. each day. 39

FOR SALE - Combination coal or wood and gas stove, \$65. NORMAN DOCK, Tel. 181-2. 38

Atlantic oil end heater equipped for hot water. Perfect condition. Call MARY PAINE, Tel. 182-4. 40

FOR SALE - Crosley Freezer, 4.2 ft. Can be seen at DWIGHT MORRILL'S, Song Pond Rd., Bethel. Tel. 33-4. 36

FOR SALE - White enamel kitchen stove with oil burners, 1 light oak vanity with large mirror, 2 beds, 1 desk, 1 studio couch, 2 large chairs, Piano. See VIRGIE McMILLIN, Bridge Street, Bethel. 1947 PACKARD two door sedan with overdrive, radio and heater. See MRS. JOHN FORBES, or Phone 69. 33

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 5x1/4 inches—400 for \$1.00. THIS CITIZEN OFFICE, 9

FOR SALE - 1 Philco Refrigerator, 1 Maytag Automatic Washer, 1 Crown Electric Range. These items have been just slightly used. They are as good as new and may be had at a saving. CALL 150. 31

FOR SALE - African Violets; Azalea pot. Plant food. Special potting soil. Geraniums. MRS. G. BYERS, Bethel, Maine. 34

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, super duty, used three years, \$75. White enamel Andes stove with oil burners, \$75. ALBERT BUCK. 30

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Log Cabin, 2 large rooms; running water and electric lights, 1 acre of land. Paradise Street. Inquire 75-3. Bethel. 23

WANTED

WANTED - Yellow birch, rock maple and ash logs, either roadside or delivered. Also cement and cinder blocks for sale. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke Mills, Maine. Phone 128-24. 1

WANTED - Baby-Sitting. DONNA BARTLETT. Tel. 162-3. 39

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44

RUBBISH HAULED, HERBERT LYON and CLAYTON BANE, Tel. 22-11. 39

When you wish to read, borrow or purchase authorized Christian Science literature come to my home on Vernon St. Tel. 88. MRS. IRMA H. THOMPSON. 38

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40



By LYNN CONNELLY

BIG OPENINGS, already announced by a number of fall TV stations, is being planned for a five-week daytime radio series as well. It depends partly on Big's willingness to do it that hard. . . . The readings from the Bible by Charles Laughton for radio viewers appear nearly set, with the actor scheduled to start the series in time for another Christmas broadcast. NBC has paired Tony Martin and Marguerite Piazza for a musical series due to take the air this autumn. . . . TV films of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth will be distributed here by British producers in an attempt to crack the U.S. market.

Margaret Truman cut her European trip short in order to be back in time for another appearance on the Jimmy Durante show this month. . . . CBS may do a film repeat of a network telecast of last winter, in which Adal Stevenson matched wits with the Goliath Kids.

The work of H. G. Wells and Mark Twain have been acquired for television. . . . Several replacements are being considered for the ailing Fred Allen in the new quiz show the comedian was slated for in the fall. . . . Herb Shriner and Ray Bolger are the leading candidates for the spot.

IDL CHATTER

Robert Young has solved the problem of how to do a weekly broadcast while touring the country in a stage play. . . . He flies the cast to where he's appearing and puts the show on tape. . . . A survey just completed shows that since the advent of TV, 3,569 film theatres have closed their doors. . . . Will Rogers, Jr., who had to be coaxed to do the movie story of his famous father, has agreed to make it only if he was not annoyed further by movie producers, has suddenly done an about-face. . . . He's reported signed for a TV film deal, with other film jobs pending. . . . The greaser in his blood was just too much for him.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., has organized his own video production company, with NBC contracting as the outlet here for Doug's offerings. . . . ABC-TV is considering a unique sports series.



STOWAWAY . . . Patricia Kennedy, Los Angeles, was not allowed to land in England after stowing away aboard the Queen Mary. Her father wired passage money and advised keeping her on ship.



FACES DEPORTATION . . . P.W.C. Ernest Ehrler, Ridgeway, N.J., serving with U.S. signal corps in Korea, faces deportation from America upon his discharge. He entered army as a Czech with a three-months visa in the U.S.

The great physiologist, Claude Bernard, in 1851 determined scientifically that sugar is more rapidly available for energy than any other common food.



WORTH REPEATING

From Amelia Doctor, Denver: "What can accurately be said about the typical family of 1950 (and since) is that it cannot raise, perhaps not even maintain, its standard of living and nearly as its high dollar income would seem to promise."—Christian Science Monitor.

From Mary Karch, Lakeview, Ohio: "I remember when father swallowed a two-cent piece, so we fed him mashed potatoes every time he was hungry."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Sam Williams, Fairmont, W. Va.: "I remember when palm leaf fans were used to keep the air stirring in churches and at public gatherings."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to set it. It made a dull blue."

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, Ga.: "I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put copper in it to

EASY DOES IT

A METHOD which is generally safe as well as successful for removing oil and grease spots from the basement floor, especially when they're fresh, uses dry Portland cement for covering. Let remain for several hours and the cement will absorb the oil.

Knotty pine, when finished properly, improves with age. A tawny finish is achieved by applying a light oak stain, followed with a thin coat of beige paint while it's still wet. When the wood is dry, finish in the usual way with wax, rubbed well.

Use soap and water to clean the garden hose, as dirt will deteriorate the rubber. If stubborn spots remain, sponge with dry cleaning fluid and wipe dry.

White lead paint is good for coating top and bottom edges of storm doors. If left unpainted by paint, moisture will rot the wood. Make certain the paint is dry before hanging the doors.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Cheese Meringue Potatoes (Serves 8)

4 tablespoons butter or sub-

stitute

2 cups mashed potatoes

2 eggs, separated

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Paprika

1/2 cup hot milk

1/2 cup grated processed cheese

Add butter, egg yolks, salt and pepper to potatoes. Add milk and beat well. Pile into buttered baking dish and cover with meringue made by beating egg whites stiff and folding in cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderately hot (425° F.) oven for about 10 minutes.

Adhesive paste is used for gluing plastic base door tiles. Have all surplus paste work out after laying and wipe off paste as it's more difficult to remove once it dries. If it has dried, use alcohol or some floor cleaner.

If garden furnishings have rust spots on them, rub with oil and let stand overnight. Wipe off oil, then rub down the spots with sandpaper, emery cloth or steel wool.

S.S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Eastern Subdivision & County

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

H. L. WHITE

Pharmas-Organic

1 Western View Street

Auburn - 2 3427 - Maine

S. Elwood Thompson

Registered Tuner of Pianos

22 SHERIDAN AVE. AUBURN

For Appointments in Bethel Call 142

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 114

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite - Marble - Bronze

LETTERING - CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 13-81

RUPERT P. ALDRICH

Attorney-at-Law

West Street

South Park, Maine

TELE. 1386

"SPEC" GUERNSEY

General Insurance

BETHEL, MAINE

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 116

HOMER H. HAMLIN

REALTOR

Office 10 Exchange St.

Tel. Gorham, N. H. 128

Residence 11 Exchange St.

Tel. Gorham, N. H. 43

Office over Chase Bank & Trust Co.

Bethel, Maine

HENRY H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law

Cross Main and Broad Streets

Bethel, Maine

TELE. 1386

SONG POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Correspondent
Mrs. Rita Bartlett is employed at Ralph Kimball's.

Mrs. Howard Lapham who has been quite ill is able to be up a little each day now.

Joseph Tiemel has gone to Aroostook to pick potatoes.

Edroy Curtis and daughter Joyce of Mechanic Falls demonstrated a Wear-Ever party at George Logan's Saturday night. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arsenault and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edroy Curtis also had a Wear-Ever party at Ralph Kimball's Sunday. Invited were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson were supper guests at Ralph Kimball's Tuesday.

Gloria Childs has returned to school after being absent with an ear infection.

Middle Intervale Road

Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent
Mrs. H. S. Stanley, Frederick and son, Kent, were in West Paris Sunday calling on relatives.

Mrs. Imogene Kimball who has been visiting her sister in Brunswick has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Dicky and Jeffrey, who have been spending their vacation with their parents have returned home to Farmerville.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Todd of Woodstock, Vt., were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Doek and family.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and son, Gary of Berry Mills, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leale E. Davis, recently.

Mrs. Merton E. Soule has returned home after spending two weeks in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Stanley of South Portland called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stanley.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Dean Brundage of Bear River called at the home of James Spinney Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbets and family spent the week end at Pittsfield visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tibbets attended Grange Supper and Meeting at Bryant Pond Saturday night.

James Spinney has purchased a saddle horse.

Mrs. Joseph Deegan and son, Henry, spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. James Spinney. James Spinney is building a large barn for Henry Deegan and son over the river.

Carl Tibbets was hurt very badly Thursday in the face by a flying baseball bat at school. He was treated by Dr. Hoyton and later by Dr. Transard.

HONEY LEAFLET OFFERED

Maine homeowners will want to get copies of USDA Leaflet 119, "How to Use Honey of Its Use." This leaflet is free from the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono. If it's in very well with the honey promotion which will reach peak during National Honey Week late in October.

This Week's Patterns

by AUDREY LANE



OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

FREEDOM MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

WHEN A PEOPLE TRADE THEIR BIRTHRIGHT OF FREEDOM FOR SO-CALLED SECURITY, THEY HAVE BOUGHT THEMSELVES A MESS OF POTAGE. EXCEPT BY THE WILL OF THEIR RULERS, THEY CAN BE SECURE NEITHER IN THEIR HOMES, THEIR WORK, THEIR PRESENT NOR THEIR FUTURE—AND HISTORY PROVES THAT THE WILL OF RULERS IS A WEAK REED TO LEAN UPON.

BUY WHEN A PEOPLE HAVE CHERISHED THAT BIRTHRIGHT;



— WHETHER IT BE MATERIAL SECURITY OR THAT OF THE SPIRIT, FREE PEOPLE HAVE MORE OF IT THAN THOSE WHO ARE NOT FREE DARE DREAM OF.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Coatesville, Pa., Record: "We, too, are anxious to see citizens have their costs reduced, but we have yet to find a satisfactory answer to the question: 'Why should the owners of rental properties make up the only group forced to take a licking?' We might ask just what costs, which the landlord must meet, have been kept down to the figure in effect when rentals were frozen?"

Corvallis, Oregon, Gazette-Times: "The Tax Foundation, a non-profit organization, in a study of the extent and effects of Federal aid, points out how the states are getting into the habit of taxing and taxing and spending and spending, in order to take advantage of the grants from the Federal government. It's a vicious vice with the taxpayer caught fast between."

Mesabi, Minn., Daily News: "Almost all of the people of the United States have an indirect stake in the success of the business and industrial concerns of the nation through ownership of life insurance policies."

Inflation can be curbed if private spending is reduced by self-restraint, by courageous taxation, or by increased savings.

Bethel Savings Bank



Nec Aqua-Drin Throat Lozenges

69c

BOSSEMAN'S Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION HOURS

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.: 8-10 A. M.—12-6 P. M.

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.: 8-10 A. M.—6-9 P. M.

NOW HERE THIS, AT NORTH WATERFORD

WORLD'S FAIR

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 26-27

Farmers Day Friday Horse Pulling 1:00 P. M.

Midway — Shows — Freddie's Beano

Dance Both Nites to Judkins' Orchestra

Pulpwood Wanted

Hardwood and Elm, Spruce and Fir, Hemlock, Pine and Tamarack, Poplar

For Car, Roadside, or Delivered Price Call

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Brown Co. Agent

BETHEL Tel. 99-11

Look

over the Classified Advertising columns of this newspaper for opportunities to purchase wanted articles or services at a minimum of cost and inconvenience.

Use this department to provide those conveniences to others—and at a tidy profit to yourself. Rates are ridiculously low and profitable results amazingly consistent.

Come in, write or telephone your want ads to Bethel 100.

The Citizen



in a study of
and effects of Federal
and how the states are
the habit of taxing and
spending and spending,
take advantage of the
Federal government
vicious vice with the
right fast from the
beginning. Daily News: "All
the people of the Uni-
have an indirect stake
in the business and
concerns of the nation
membership of life insur-
ance."

private spend-
y courageous
S.

ngs Bank

Drin
ges

armacy

2-6 P. M.
6-9 P. M.

WATERFORD

FAIR
26-27

1:00 P. M.
s Beano
Orchestra

anted

uce and Fir
Poplar

Price Call

BOTT

el. 99-11

columns of
to pur-
es at a
c.

ose con-
profit to
low and
ent.

ant ads

en

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Group pictures such as this would add great interest to an organization's record and they can be made with simple equipment.

A Picture Record of Club Activities

Now that most clubs and organizations are beginning a new year, after a summer of comparative inactivity, it is a good time to think about using your camera to make your club records interesting and more informative.

Club records come alive when illustrated with snapshots taken at regular meetings and special functions . . . and will be of interest to the membership for many years to come, rather than being promptly forgotten at the end of the year and left to gather dust on a shelf or in someone's attic. Keeping such a record does not require either previous photographic experience or elaborate equipment. A simple camera with synchronized flash attachment will do the trick. An inexpensive reflex-type camera is exceptionally good for this work. The large ground glass viewfinder enables you to see your picture completely before you shoot.

I recently saw a scrapbook made up by a women's church group.

—John Van Guilder

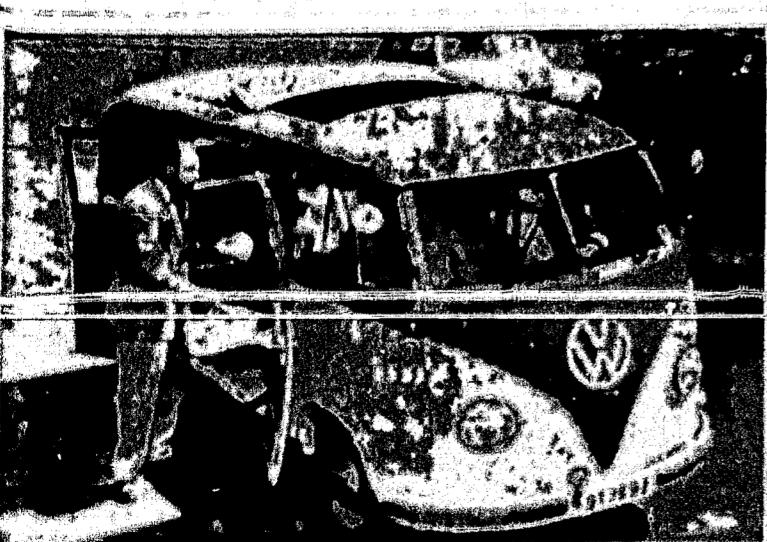


DETROIT, MICH.—General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff for the United States Air Force, greets Walter J. L. Ray, president of Kiwanis International, as they discuss plans with Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper (center), commanding general of the Air Training Command, Scott Field, Air Base, for Air Force participation in National Kids' Day on Saturday, September 27.

Kiwanis clubs located near Air Force bases throughout the United States are working with local base commanders so that thousands of children will be able to observe the inner workings of an important segment of our nation's defense. National Kids' Day, which is sponsored jointly by the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc., North Hollywood, Calif., and Kiwanis International will have its tenth annual observance on September 27. In 1951, more than one million children were entertained or assisted by Kiwanians.



YOUNGEST PILOT . . . Glenn Robert Alexander, 4, Chicago, sits in the cockpit of his family's plane with Dad Robert and Mother Phyllis after landing the craft. He sits in his father's lap and handles controls during flight.



HITLER FLICKER . . . The car that Adolf Hitler wanted to put in every German garage, the Volkswagen, German jeep of World War II, has arrived in Detroit for sale in America.

WATERFORD

Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Corres.—Mrs. Stanhope Mason and son Charles have arrived at their home in Waterford after spending the past year in Germany with Col. Mason. Col. Mason is now stationed in Turkey. Stanhope Jr. is in Germany but expects to return to the State sometime in October.

Knight Library will be open Saturday evening, Sept. 27, only due to the World's Fair in North Waterford. Starting Oct. 4th it will be open 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Marion Hopping's mother and brother spent the week end at the Hopping Home.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family and relatives of Mrs. Ardelle Kimball who passed away early Friday morning. Funeral was at the Church Sunday in South Waterford.

Edmond Douglas of Auburn spent the week end at his sister's cottage and at the Charles Filiberto's. Mary had her family up from Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence O'Leary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson were also callers in the afternoon.

The teachers of Waterford were guests of the Trl-Town Teachers of Norway and Oxford at a baked bean supper at the Twin Oaks in Otisfield Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bishop are entertaining friends from Massachusetts.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

—Mrs. O. James Knights, Corres.—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitney of Watertown, Mass., were recent callers at Herman Cole's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and Stanley, Mrs. Susie Elliott and daughter, Helen, and Miss Kennedy of Rumford Point were Sunday callers at George Abbott's.

Mrs. Ava Whitman and mother were callers on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Providence, R. I., called to see Christine Hill, Saturday afternoon. Several attended the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush and son, Dale, visited relatives at Bethel, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and Maryann Knights visited Sunday the 14th with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Whitney, Oquossoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bicker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bicker and two children, from Colebrook, N. H., were recent Sunday guests of Mrs. Mertie Hardy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott were at their home here several days last week. They returned to Cambridge. Mr. Abbott will be studying at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows and two children of Aton were recent callers at John Hemingway's.

George Dixie is having his building painted.

Mose Hardy is visiting relatives at East Dixfield.

Levile Bryant is doing some carpenter work for Herman Cole.

GUTENBERG BIBLE STAMP TO GO ON SALE AT WASH. D. C. ON SEPTEMBER 20

The Scott stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the printing of the first book, The Holy Bible, from movable type, by Johann Gutenberg, will be first placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on September 20, 1952. This date was selected to coincide with the national observance of Bible Week. On the evening of September 20, several million Americans in more than 3,000 communities will gather to honor the Holy Bible, and on this date the new and revised Standard Version of both the Old and New Testaments will be released to the public. Protestants, Catholics and Jews will converge in the various cities to focus attention on the vital contribution the Bible has made to our Christian heritage and our national life.

The stamp will be 68¢ by 1 1/4 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process, electric eye perforated and issued in sheets of 20. The color of the stamp will be announced later. An initial printing order of 100,000 Gutenberg stamps has been authorized.

An unfurled paper scroll forms the background for the overall design of the stamp. A vignette of "Gutenberg Showing a Proof to the Elector of Mainz" appears on the left half of the stamp. The right half of the stamp is composed of the following lettering, reading from top to bottom: "1452-1952" in white face Gothic, "500th anniversary of the printing of the first book, The Holy Bible, from movable type, by Johann Gutenberg" in dark Old English, "U. S. Postage" in white face modified Gothic. The denomination "2¢" also white face modified Gothic, is framed in a square dark panel in the bottom right-hand corner. The original mural, which was used for the central subject of this stamp, is in the New York Public Library, New York City, and was painted by Edward Laning.

MAGALLOWAY

—Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres.—The Farm Bureau met at Mrs. River Cameron's Friday with Miss Elizabeth Jacobs from Lancaster, N. H., as leader. Plans had been made to go to Upper Dam to meet Mrs. Beatrice Littlehale's but the lake was too rough. Everyone had a nice time and a lovely lunch at Mrs. Cameron's.

Miss Sonja Hoyt returned to Litchfield, Maine, on Sunday, Sept. 14 and her mother, Mrs. Forrest Mulhern, stayed the past week with her mother Mrs. Nora Bennett.

The Brown Company of Berlin, N. H., had a field day at the Brown farm, Wedneddy, September 17.

The Reverend George T. Duke preached at the Wilson's Mills Church Sunday, September 21. Miss Ruth Duke was the organist.

Richard Littlehale's friends here were glad to get his address which was in the Bethel news in the Bethel Citizen. She will be sure and send him cards.

—

MRS. ALFRED HART

Mrs. Geneva Ripley Hart who died at her home at Magalloway Plantation on September 13th after a two years' illness was born at Magalloway Plantation on October 5, 1890. She was the daughter of Percy C. Ripley and had lived in this vicinity the most of her life.

She is survived by her husband Alfred Hart, her mother, Mrs. Eva Ripley; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Allen of Errol, N. H., Mrs. Thelma Damon of Augusta, Maine, and Mrs. Madeline Phaeley of Bartlett, N. H.; two sons, Percy Hart of Dummer, N. H., and Ernest Hart of Lancaster, N. H.; also three sisters and six brothers, besides several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Wilson's Mills Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, September 17th. Many people were present and the floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The Rev. George T. Duke was the officiating pastor and the bearers were Donald Cameron, Leon Bennett, Carl Littlehale and Clinton Bennett.

Informant was in the Wilson's Mills Cemetery. She was a good woman with many friends and will be greatly missed.

—

1952 MAINE FAIR DATES

World's Fair Assn., North Waterford, Sept. 26-27.

Rehfield Grange Fair Assn., Rehfield, Sept. 27.

West Oxford Agric. Assn., Frysburg, Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

Androscoggin Agric. Soc., New Gloucester, Oct. 6-11.

Sagadahoc Agric. & Hort. Soc., Topsham Oct. 14-16.

In Maine, in 1770, Col. John Winslow established the first sugar mill on the North American continent.

—

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing

SUNDAY RIVER

—Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.—Bertha Bean and Julia Fleet made a tour of Buckfield with the North Newry Extension Group last Tuesday.

Miss Patricia Jackson had the misfortune to break her right arm last Monday.

The John Gilmans spent the week end in Ketchum.

Miss Sheila Roberts spent the week end with Mary Gilman at Ketchum.

The state road crew is preparing our new piece of road for the tar crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradford of Milan, N. H., were Sunday callers at R. M. Fleet's.

R. M. Fleet is doing some fall work for Asher Runnels.

NEW AND USED FIREARMS

Plenty of Ammunition

Sporting Goods

Bob's Sport Shop

BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday-Saturday Only

GIVEN AWAY FREE—Large cloth bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR to the one guessing nearest exact weight.

Boneless Smoked Shoulders	65c lb.
Fresh Livers, Pork	39c lb.
Chuck Roast Beef	59c lb.
Our Own Grind Hamburg	59c lb.
Fresh Native Fowl	37c lb.

All Sweet Oleo, 20c lb, with 10c newspaper Coupon

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Watch Inspector for Canadian National R. R.

GLASSES REPAIRED

Broken Lenses Duplicated

Hutchins Jewelry Store

213 MAIN ST. NORWAY

Machine Work

OF ALL KINDS

ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC

Welding

RUNNELS MACHINE CO., Inc.

WEST BETHEL

Phone 166-4

Home Phone 20-101

COLE'S

Concealed

SECRET

VAULT

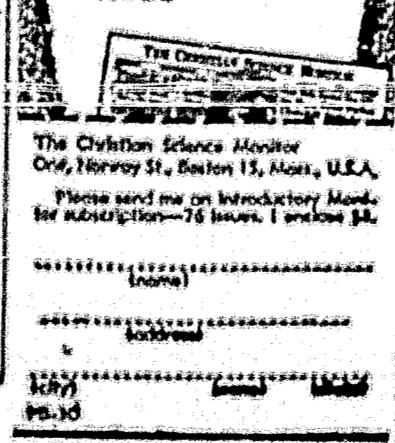
\$59 95

No. 1478

Concealed vault for personal papers and other valuables. Fully VCU. Two door compartments. An air box bearing letter slots, two index drawers for 3x5 or 4x6 cards (6400 capacity), or for concealed checks; two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key. Not to be confused with imitations having toy-sized locks. Sizes 37 1/2" high, 30 1/2" wide, 17" deep. Green or Cole gray baked enamel finish. With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 1478. \$59.95

See us before buying files and cabinets,

THE CITIZEN OFFICE



Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO Bethel Post Office was moved to the Nativity building. Gould Academy began transporting day students with busses owned by the school.

Fuel oil was rationed—its use cut 25%.

Smart Cross received bad face burns in a tractor explosion.

20 YEARS AGO The A G Smith house in Mayville was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Roads were badly washed by a heavy rain.

Laurence Lord leased the garage and equipment of Horrell Bros. Co.

Deaths: Charles L Swan, Mrs. Imogene Sweet, Mrs. C M Billings.

30 YEARS AGO Mrs Albert Gibbs was badly cut and bruised about the face when she was thrown thru the windshield of a car in an accident on the Mayville road.

The Misses Marjorie Jackson, Thelma Habidean and Avie Cottrell were cut by flying glass and shaken up when the Ford coupe in which they were riding left the road at Mill Brook bridge on the West Bethel road and landed 12 feet down, wheels up.

W G Wright was organizing singing classes in Bethel and vicinity.

40 YEARS AGO The Progressives organized at Bethel. A E Stevens, a forceful orator speaker was on the meeting program.

William King—conducted a small party on a trip to Fellsmere, Fla. The trip took about two weeks. Wednesday, Sept. 1, he was also visiting Lakewood, Fla.

50 YEARS AGO The abutment of the "Toll" bridge which was damaged by a log jam was being repaired under the direction of A B Twitchell.

E H Merrill entered Harvard Law School.

The Oxford County Teachers Convention was held at Norway.

I REMEMBER

BY THE OLDTIMER

From Mrs. Wilber F. Brand, Fairmount, W. Va.: I remember when every family had three or four candle moulds and the people made their own candles out of melted tallow.

From Allen Horder, St. Louis, Mo.: In the days of yore, at threshing, butchering, or cane molasses time, the neighbors would all gather at your home and help with the work without a thought of pay. And the kids rode on the platform as the old gray mare pulled the team of the cane mill

From E. B. Meredith, Franklin, W. Va.: I remember when children were born in the home, when washing was done on a washboard, when father dealt with "junkin' boys" in the neighborhood, when quilting parties, eating bees, taffy pulling and serenades provided entertainment.

From Michael Hammond, Troy, N.Y.: I remember when the tiny halfpenny was in circulation. It was worth the same as the nickel. But people then would rather have a nickel than a half penny.

From the Rev. William H. Thompson, Elverton, B.D.: I remember when we went on an errand to a neighbor's house. If we found someone churning there with a dander in a jar, we had to take hold of the dander and use it for a few times. For if we didn't we would take the butter away with us. That's as in Ireland.

Send your memories to THE OLD TIMER, N.W. 712, 210 N. Dearborn, Chicago 3.

Forget Failure

Study Success

With

DALE CARNEGIE

★

In this newspaper

★

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney

